SURVEY FOR NEW

WILL RECOMMEND PRACTIBILITY OF PROPOSED ROUTE.

Bonus if Shown That Proposition

is Bona Fide.

The surveyors for the Osage and Western railroad reached this city Saturday night, completing the preliminary survey of the road from Enid to this city. It is stated, on good authority, that they will at once begin making the premanent locations.

The survey runs in a northeasterly direction from Enid to Pawhuska Bearing to the north after leaving Paw. huska the preliminary passes through the southern portion of Bartlesville, and then turns to the southeast and runs on a line almost as the crow flies, through Nowata to Vinita. The line will probably enter this city from the northwest over the right-of-way and grade built for the Vinita & with the route over which it is pro-|son street and Canadian avenue. posed to build the road, and will recommend the feasibility of the road to ley said that he wanted the Chieftain

means business. The people do not Dr. Wimer and Mr. Bertram, and Mr. wish to go to the expense of raising Overley says Mr. Fogle charged him the money. If the road is not built, \$50 for making the transfer of bonds. for even if the road is not built and the bonus is never paid, there will be an expense of possibly \$1,000, that will have to be borne and the property owners and business men do not to Benjamin Harrison McBrien, aged care to incur this expense if the rail- 21, of Afton and Miss Myrtle L. Wilroad proposition is nothing more than son, aged 18, of Bluejacket. The other wind. It is, however, the general be- was to Tom Barlow, aged 21, and Miss lief that this proposition is bona fide. Kate Wyatts, 18, both of Welch.

SEARCHING INVESTIGATION

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 10. - Syndicated white slavery is under fire today, in PRELIMINARY IS COMPLETED the grand pury room. District Attorney Whitsan asked the investigators to find indictments against certain in dividuals, alleged leaders in the business. It is believed that the searching investigation undertaken by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., foreman of the spe cial grand jury, has already proceed-Vinita People Ready to Subscribe ed far enough to show that there is not only an organized white slave traffic really existing, but that there is close relations between the traffic in women in the principal cities of the

Contractor is Bitter in Criticism of Former City Clerk in Changing Bonds.

E. J. Overley, the contractor, of Jop-Northwestern, defunct. The Chieftain lin, was in the city today settling up was unable to get a personal interview the controversy arising over the paywith the chief of the surveying party, ment of Dr. T. T. Wimer and A. H. but it is said he is highly pleased Bertram for work done in paving Wil-

In speaking of the affair Mr. Over to state that he paid both of the The committee that was appointed above property owners ten per cent by the Commercial club to get the more as a refund than they had paid sentiment of the people on the mat- him. He also said that he placed the ter of raising the bonus, report that blame of the error on former Clerk G. there will be no objection to giving P. Fogle, whose error according to the bonus, and that the money can be Mr. Overley cost the contractor raised with very little difficulty, if the twenty per cent of the cost of the pavpromoter can convince them that he ing in front of the property owned by

> Two mariage licenses were issued late Saturday. The first was issued

Pinchot's Friends Believe He Can Produce Proofs

Cannon is too smart and has played committee shall be elected by the the game of politics too long to let the members of the house. senate pull him out of a hole and But even if the house elects the have the country think he asked for members of the committee the in-

presses a belief that is general among fluence of Cannon will be felt. The the members of both houses of con-caucus, or Dalzell and a few others gress at present. Cannon's assertion will run it for him. Saturday that the majority always has ruled and will rule this time if he has proof is on him and his supporters. represent the house in the Ballinger- the investigation shall develop some

with the western coal lands and water introduced and that substitute provides that the speaker of the house shall name the six house members of whole committee. the joint committee in the face of the

Washington, Jan. 10. - "Speaker | fact that the house decreed that the

fluence of Cannon wil be felt. The This statement by an insurgent ex- members will be chosen by a repub

Pinchot realizes that the burden of

his way, is regarded as settling the He declined to task for publication course he will pursue in the matter again last night and it is not likely of the selection of the committee to that he will make any statement until thing calling for a statement from It is expected that the senate will him. The resolution for the inquiry consider today the report of the public calls for public sessions of the comlands committee of the senate on the mittee which the substitute calls for Jones resolution, providing for the in- subcommittees and fails to say anyvestigation of the objections of Mr. thing about whether the meetings of Pinchot to the manner in which the the subcommittees shall be public or all the responsibility today for the department or the interior has dealt behind closed doors. Something will reading of the Pinchot letter in the depend on whether there are any pripower sites. That report offers a vate sessions, as Pinchot can hope to difference, for Pinchot knew the letsubstitute for the resolution originally gain only through public evidence. He ter would be used if the time came would suffer from a private inquiry, whether by a subcommittee or by the all gets down to the question whether

In the meantime he is preparing to by his department and whether he

MILFORD - BERGER ..

WARM FOOTWEAR Overshoes, Leggins, Spats of all colors, Caps, Gloves, Underwear

EARCHING INVESTIGATION POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT COMES NEXT TO TREASURY

Annual Report of First Assistant Postmaster General Made Public --- Increase in Revenue of Postal Service for Year Was \$12,083,-720---7,202 Presidential Postoffices in United States---Recommends Various Changes in Postal Laws.

"In a number of cases at rapidly

"In some sections of the country es

\$600, fixed by theh act of March 2,

petent men to enter the postal service.

even with the assurance of annual pro-

lowance for the employment of clerks

Washington, Jan. 10 .- As a business ralent to that of a presidential office, nstitution, the postoffice department, is transacted during one of two quarnext to the United States treasury, is ters. the greatest in the government. According to figures submitted by growing offices the salary of the as-Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant sistant postmaster is actually less postmaster general, for the fiscal year than that allowed the principal clerks ended June 30th, 1909, made public due to the operation of the law govtoday in his annual report, the gross erning the promotion of clerks and revenue of the postal service reached carriers and the fact that the approthe enormous total of \$203,562,383, an priation for assistant postmasters for increase of \$12,083,720, or 6.31 per the current fiscal year does not procent, over the preceding year. There vide an adequate number of positions were 7,202 presidential postoffices on in certain grades. There should be July 1, 1909. Of this number 398 were a maximum and minimum salary for first class, an increase of 14; 1,707 assistant postmasters fixed by law were second class, an increase of 112; and sufficient latitude allowed in the and 5.097 were third class an in-appropriation act to prevent this anocrease of 230. The total increase in malous condition. the number of presidential offices 356. There were 1,444 postoffices establish- pecially in the mining regions of the ed during the year and 2,064 were dis- west, it has been difficult to make apcontinued, leaving a total of 60,144 pointments to the clerical and carpostoffices in operation on June 30, rier forces at the initial salary pre-1909. During the year 1,626 postmas- scribed by law. Wages in all lines ters were appointed at presidential of- of employment are high in these comfices. At fourth class offices 9,161 post- munities, and the entrance salary of masters were appointed.

Concerning the routine of his bu- 1997, is not sufficient to induce comreau. Dr. Grandfield says:

"The annual rate of expenditure for the salaries of presidential postmas- motion. To meet such emergencies ters on July 1, 1909, was as follows: it has been necessary in some in-First class, \$1,408,600; second class, stances to grant postmasters an al-\$4,012,400; third class, \$7,344,800; making a total of \$12,765,800.

At the close of the fiscal year there hour, and in others too make allowwere 1,978 assistant postmasters at lances from the appropriation for unfirst and second class offices, an in- usual conditions. It is realized that crease of 116. The number of clerks it was not intended that these approat first and second class offices in- priations should be used in that mancreased from 28,220 to 29,930, and the ner, but the department has been comfour successive quarters. The officers pelled to grant such allowances in carrier force at city delivery offices order to keep the postoffice manned from 26,352 to 27,620, being a net in- with competent employees." crease of 1,710 clerks and 1,268 car- Dr. Grandfield makes a strong argu-

nasters during satisfactory service and second class offices. proved efficient, has been followed ed quarters, for which the annual rate of predominating importance. consistently, with highly beneficial re- of rental was \$2,735,805. On June The sentiment was largely in favor TWO KILLED BY ROBBERS

so amended as to provide for the ad-during the year. It is expected, how-shortly. A special train carried the cancement of an office of the fourth ever, that this number will be largely members together with Governor Has lass to the presidential class when sugmented during the current flacal | kell and the state officials to Pawever the compensation of the post-year. On the date last mentioned huska in the afternoon to attend a master amounts to \$1,000 and the there were 1812 numbered stations. gross annual receipts to \$1,900 for 711 delivery stations, and 241 branch lived at Pawhuska about 9 a. m. Govfour successive quarters. The offices postoffices." that would be affected by such a Some minor recommendations herechange in the statute are mainly tofore made by the first assistant are these located at summer and winter renewed and an elaborate statistical ed to the Knights of Pythias hall and resorts where a large business equiv- statement of the bureau is presented, about three hundred sat down to a

produce the evidence to support his

charges. There is a story going the

rounds that Senator Dolliver will take

s given a chance to prove them.

near from home. They are at a loss

to know what the people think and

whether the atmosphere of discipline

that surrounds Washington extends

the disobedience of an order of the

president, in no matter how small a

senate, but that does not make any By Associated Press.

when it seemed proper to use it. It was destroyed by fire early today, Pinchot can prove the charges made bugle sounded and the cadets, with Osage county democracy. military precision, marched out, mostly clad in pajamas, and bath robes. Pinchot's friends here are more They lost all of their personal effects. afraid that he will not have the chance There were about one hundred and than that he will be unable to produce fifty students in the academy. The the proof. So far as congress is conloss is estimated at one hundred thoucerned this matter has all come up so sand dollars. suddenly that the members want to

Serious Charge Against Walker. north of this city, was placed under fining company, convicted of under ment providing that "any official or to the country. In official circles here arrest, yesterday, by Sheriff Riden weighing frauds, were sentenced to ex-official," whose conduct v sht be hour, on a warrant charging him with one year's imprisonment each, by considered, might appear in person, a statutory crime upon the person of Judge Martin in the United States was defeated. matter, is a sufficient explanation for the discharge of anyone in the govern- Bertha Romine, a fifteen year old girl circuit court today. The men sentencment service. The members are not of the same community. Walker was ed are Thomas Kehoe, Edward. A sure that the same feeling prevails at released on hond to appear for trial at Boyle, Patrick J. Hennessey and John again today, for the first time since his the next term of court

HOUSE LEADERS INVOKE CAUCUS TO STOP REVOLT

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-The power of the party caucus is being inoked in the house, in an effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The leaders decided today, that whereever the insurgents, as a body, differ with the majority, the caucus shall determine the party cause.

It was said in the house, today, that Representative Dwight, of New York, the republican whip, had taken the names of the insurgents off the list of representatives to whom he regularly sends notice demanding attendance at the time of divisions.

PULICE SUPPRESSED NEWS OF YOUNG MAN'S DEATH

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10 .- Nathaniel F. Moore, a son of James Hobart Moore, the Rock Island financier, was found dead today, in his room, at a south side street resort. The news is said to have been supressed by the police for twelve hours. Coroner Hoffman is not satisfied with the explanation that the deceased came to his death by heart disease and will thoroughly in-

EDITORS DISCUSS COMING CAMPAIGN

DEMOCRAT IC "DOPSTERS" GATH ER AT GUTHRIE.

and carriers at the rate of 30 cents an Press Association Royally Entertained By Osage County Democracy at Jackson Day Banquet

usually large and representative attendance, every portion of the state ment in favor of 30 days' annual leave being represented. The session was "The retention of fourth class post- for clerks and carriers in first class heid at the Ione hotel and the quentions that are likely to play an imhas become the established practice "At the close of the fiscal year there portant part in the coming campaign. of the department, and the policy of were 7,202 postoffices of the presi- Taxation, the banking laws, the elecrecommending the reappointment of dential class. Of this number, 3,217 tion laws and the salaries of county presidential postmasters, who have or 44.6 per cent, were housed in least officers were considered as matters

20, 1909, there were 434 offices located of a call session of the state legis "It is recommended that the law be in federal buildings, an increase of 15 lature which will probably be called ernor Haskell made the principal address to al arge audience at the opera house after which the assembly repairspersed with bright post prandial speeches continued until one o'clock. The special train returned to Guthrie putting the entire night on the trip. It was a very delightful occasion throughout and gave opportunity for an exchange of ideas with reference to state politics which should prove bene-Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 10.-New York ficial in the campaign this year which Military Academy, at Cornwell, N. Y., every one believes will be spirited. The special train as well as the When the fire was discovered the banquet was furnished free by the PERSONAL APPEARANCE

YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT FOR FORMER TRUST EMPLOYES

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 10 .- Four former Ed Walker, living about twelve miles employees of the American Sugar Re- investigation committee. The amend-

BENEDICT LOSES

BALLINGER SUSPENDS FOUR OKLAHOMA SUPERVISORS.

Investigation Will Not Stop And Other Officials in Indian Service May Meet Same Fate.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Richard Bailinger, secretary of the interior has suspended John D. Benedict, superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, and three supervisors from office as the result of an investigation which has disclosed "a disgraceful condition" affecting the material and moral welfare of the schools.

As a result of the investigation that the department has been carrying on some time, and which will be continued, other officials of the Indian service may suffer a like fate. The investigation that resulted in yesterday's action was entered into because of various reports reaching the department here charging the officials already suspended, as well as others, with activities that were considered improper for government employees. The suspended supervisors are Calvin Ballard of the Choctaw schools in Mc-Alester; Frederick H. Umholtz of the Chickasaw schools in Ardmore, and Walter Falwell of the Creek schools in Muskogee.

From the report made in the case it appears that Superintendent Benedict is connected with certain business interests in Oklahoma which have more or less business with the Indians, which relationship, it was believed, was wholly incompatible with his service as superintendent. He had permitted the schools, it was reported, to fall into a disgraceful condition, and the supervisors have neglected their duties in the enforcement of school contracts and in matters affecting the material and moral conditions surrounding the conduct of the schools. Mr. Benedict has been connected with the Indian service ten years.

The democratic press association Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 10.-John D. Benedict, superintendent of schools Walter Falwell, Calvin Ballard, Fred erick Umbolts and J. Carter Cook, Indian school supervisors, who were suspended yesterday by an order of Secretary Ballinger, surrendered their offices today, to Oscar H. Lipps. The suspended men assert that politics is responsible for the charges.

IN RAID ON RESORT

Pittsburg, Kans., Jan. 10.-Robbers raided a resort, known as Turner's hall in Crowberg, a mining camp, in this vicinity, killing two and wounding another and escaped with two hundred dollars. The dead are Frank Ansline and George Smith. Albert Cravens and Edward Alton were arrested, charged with the robbery, and are in jail at Givard.

There were twenty men in the resort when the robbers raided it and they forced them to line up and deliver their valuables. Ansline and Smith resisted and were shot, and Bert Turney, who cought to aid them was wounded.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

By Associated Frees. Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-The enate today adopted the amended Ballinger-Pinchet resolution, reby the committee, which provides that the house may choose it's own method of selecting it's membership of the

J. R. Scott was able to be up town